

Presidential debates stir election controversies



KASEY HAWS

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

A small crowd of supporters turned out Monday in the ELWC Varsity Theater to witness the presidential debates, and was treated to a bit of controversy in the final large-scale political event before the ASBYU elections.

The debate took on a lively tone when panelist Ken Bush, Daily Universe managing editor, asked vice presidential candidate Judy Metas to comment on her ambivalence regarding the Decker/Stephens ticket.

"It's been said that politics make strange bedfellows," Bush said. "There was a time when you were willing to testify against Tom Decker in the campaign and yet later refused to do so."

"Now that they (Decker/Stephens) are no longer in the race," Bush said, "they have become advocates of you and you have accepted their support."

A Daily Herald story reported Decker as saying when he and Stephens speak, crowds gather; but after Miner and Metas

are introduced and start speaking, the crowd disperses. Decker is directly quoted as saying, "I guess I shouldn't say that."

Decker spoke up from the audience and called the story a "misquote." Miss Metas confirmed what Decker had said.

"In discussing this with Tom Decker, he told me he was misquoted. He said he had stated to the Herald: 'We rally the people in there, we get them excited. By the time we get the time turned over to the candidates, it's time for the other students to go to class. Therefore, they're not able to hear fully what the Miner/Metas team has to say.'"

She said her reasons for not testifying against Decker had nothing to do with whom she supported.

John C. Spears, a reporter for the Provo Daily Herald, who had written the story on Decker, attended the debate. Asked if the story was in fact a misquote, Spears replied: "It was not a misquote. I wrote the story and quoted Decker correctly."

The Haws/Bigger team was asked to res-

pound to one of its platform points which advocated the reopening of a freshman council with a freshman president.

Kasey Haws, candidate for ASBYU president, said the election of a freshman president would give freshmen the advantage of getting good information immediately upon arrival at BYU.

"This would give the freshmen a place to go. When they have problems, they only need to remember one office as opposed to the entire system of ASBYU," Haws said.

Michael Miner, the other candidate for ASBYU president, disagreed with Haws, saying the freshman president would be of little use.

"We ask how this one person is going to help the Heritage Halls girl who turns off her light and sits alone in the dark so no one will know she doesn't have a date," Miner said.

"We propose taking important issues to students where it really counts. Perhaps this way we can eliminate having 50 students in the basement of D.T. emptying the vending machines," he said.

MICHAEL MINER

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miners negotiating

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers and soft coal operators strove Monday to beat a midnight deadline for the strike-free contract settlement in the industry since 1966. Union's top official declared, "We have a shot" of averting arch 27 walkout.

But B.R. Brown, the top negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said late in the day, "It's not optimistic." If a strike should occur, it likely will not have much mediate impact outside the industry. Coal stockpiles are and many non-union strip mines in the West would come to produce.

Transit workers strike

PHILADELPHIA — Commuters in car pools jammed rain-soaked streets Monday as the city's third transit strike in six years sidelined the buses, trolleys and subways that usually carry 400,000 people to work and school. Suburbanites who used to rail lines that were not on strike encountered delays, cancellations and erratic service on the trip downtown.

But by the evening rush hour, pickets had disappeared and stations had little difficulty accommodating more commuters, many of whom had left work early. And by 5:30 p.m. the Schuylkill Expressway was no heavier than most weekend days.

Reagan to cut imports?

WASHINGTON — With his cabinet sharply divided, President Reagan likely will decide soon on whether to seek curbs on auto imports — a move some advisers believe could harden his economic recovery plan.

A cabinet-level task force headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has been grappling with the import issue weeks, causing delays in its report to the president on the part of the auto industry. The issue will be debated again today, and a decision by Reagan may come later in the week, although there remains wide disagreement among the executive's top advisers.

U.S. sells arms to Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel reacted angrily Monday to reports that the United States plans to equip Saudi Arabia with a flying radar stations, which Israeli military experts claim allow the Saudis to scan Israel's most secret defenses. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Parliament that such sale of new weapons systems to Saudi Arabia, ending relations with the United States are being clouded. "We were referring to a U.S. plane Israel contends could expose military movements in the Jewish state. The United States sided to upgrade the Saudi air force in an effort to disengage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, according to Reagan administration sources.



"What? No crossword puzzle?"

avid Universe reader Keith Morrison ponders political ramifications of the day's breaking news in preparation for his morning nap. Keith's mother, Marty Morrison, is a sophomore from

Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering. "I still have to help him with the big words," commented the senior Morrison.

10,000 students anticipated at voting booths

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

More than 10,000 students are expected to cast their ballots in the ASBYU final elections today and Wednesday, said Don Roell, voting adviser on the elections committee.

Balloting for all ASBYU offices will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both today and Wednesday, said Roell.

Booths will be in the northeast outside corner by the library and outside the north entrance of the bookstore (in case of bad weather, a booth will be located under the canopy of the West Court Patio, ELWC, replacing the two outdoor booths).

Other booths will be located on the East Court Patio, ELWC; in the Richards Building; in the Clyde Building; in the Morris Center, Desert Towers; in the Cannon Center, Helaman Halls.

The balloting process used in the primaries has been streamlined. "There won't be any problems with students crowding, comparing ballots with their friends or falsifying ballots in any way," Roell said.

"The new system of balloting used in the primaries and finals makes it virtually impossible to falsify enough ballots to sway the election in one direction or another," he added.

Along with the balloting process, student awareness projects will also be going on today and Wednesday on the Checkerboard Square west of the Wilkinson Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"I'm expecting some really fun and elaborate projects," said Gary Ogden, director of student awareness projects on the elections committee.

"I think one candidate is planning on having a magician at his display, a couple are having trampolines and one is even having a hang glider there," he said.

Ballots for write-in candidates can be obtained by requesting them at the booth. "I expect we'll have a lot of write-ins for Decker/Stephens because of all the controversy over Decker's withdrawal," Roell said.

Tom Decker, former presidential candidate, responded to the idea of being a write-in: "I don't think it's anywhere near possible that we'll get enough votes to win, and I've told all my friends not to write me in."

"At least I won't be writing our team in and neither will Kayle (Stephens)," Decker laughed.

If he did receive enough votes to win the presidential election, Decker said, he would accept the office if the administration allowed it.

Gas price changes stir investigation by attorney general

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Fluctuating gasoline prices in Utah County have prompted the Utah Attorney General's Office to reactivate its investigation of possible price fixing in Utah County.

Peter Collins, deputy attorney general, said investigators had been studying the situation for two years.

"We haven't had any provable cases," Collins said. "We talked to a great number of people a couple of years ago."

Dormant investigation

The investigation has been dormant because investigators have been unable to find proof to support a case, but recent complaints have caused the office to step up investigation, Collins said.

"If we can prove that there's been a violation of law, we can see about pursuing with a lawsuit," he said.

Collins said at this point no formal suit has been filed.

Complaints of price fixing arose last week when a Pleasant Grove station owner lowered his prices. Since then, most stations in the area have lowered their prices to be competitive.

Max Eggertsen, a local Texaco

distributor, said the rebate program used by Texaco has been blown out of proportion. He said the company offers its distributors a rebate on gasoline bought which exceeds more than 80 percent of their gasoline purchases for 1980.

"It amounts to about eight-tenths of a cent per gallon," Eggertsen said.

Consumption down

Other local distributors say gasoline consumption is down, probably because of the price.

Todd Christensen, part owner of Christensen Oil Co., said he thinks people are thinking twice before they drive.

"Gas consumption is way down," he said. "It's probably down as much as 20 percent."

Christensen said he thinks another factor in lower gas consumption is the usage of smaller cars.

Lynn Knudsen, owner of Knudsen Phillips and Oil Co., said he thinks consumption is down because of the price.

"I don't look for prices to go down," Knudsen said. "The oil companies are raising our prices, so we have to go up."

The Daily Universe

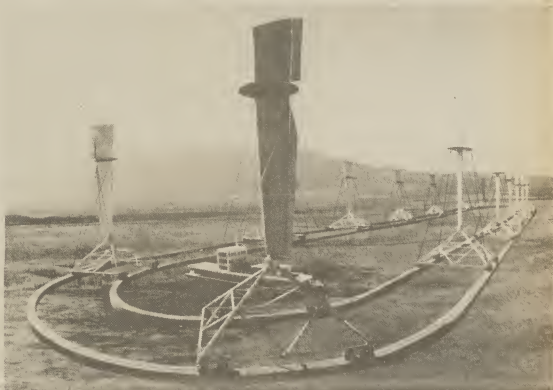
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An artist's conception of the new free-wing turbine. The generator will produce 10 times more electricity than any existing wind-powered generator, says its inventor.

Free-wing generator to be built in Utah

By HOLLY HICKS
Universe Staff Writer

The biggest wind-powered generator in the world will be built in Utah at the Point of the Mountain, according to its inventor, Laird B. Gogins.

When completed, the free-wing turbine set between the Salt Lake and Utah valleys, will generate 175 million kilowatt-hours of electrical energy each year, or enough power to supply 80,000 people or 22,000 households. The turbine will produce 10 times more electricity than any existing wind-powered facility.

The Minnesota-born inventor was more interested in sailboats than turbines when he developed the design. "I decided I'd make the

world's fastest sailboat," Gogins said. He experimented with a variant of the hang glider, turning the model upside-down, giving the wind more area to push against.

After the boat reached record-breaking speeds, Gogins decided to develop the design into a wind generating machine.

The machine is constructed with two parallel half-mile-long tracks, which curve at the ends and are joined to each other. The rails are much like those on a roller coaster which resist upward, downward and sideward forces.

Placed on the tracks will be 14 triangular-shaped cars, 93 feet wide and built from aluminum tubing. On each car is mounted a 200-foot-high airfoil like sail. The sail is held upright against the force of the wind by steel cables attached to the cars.

The sails can be adjusted like the sails on a boat to allow the wind to drive the cars around the track. The rotating car wheels turn the electric generator, creating electricity channeled into a distribution grid through transformers.

This is the first of 11 free-wind turbines to be built for the Western Power Administration. The estimated cost of construction is \$28 million. The value of the power sold will be about \$6 million a year.

Elder Faust to speak during Devotional

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the LDS Church Council of the Twelve, will speak in today's Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: today at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Music for the Devotional will be furnished by the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli.

An alumnus of the University of Utah, Elder Faust practiced law until his appointment as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1972. He was called to the Council of the Twelve in 1978.

He serves as vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company.

Elder Faust is married to the former Ruth White and they have five children.

Man in custody after stabbing

A Vietnamese man is in the custody of Provo Police awaiting formal charges of aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of another refugee Friday evening, police officials reported.

Hung Theinta, 29, a refugee living in Provo, was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault early Saturday morning, after Vinh Q. Hoang, 24, a refugee living in Salt Lake City, was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital with serious stab wounds Friday night, police said.

According to Detective Don Messick, Theinta drove to Salt Lake City, picked Hoang up and returned to Provo. Messick said the men were acquaintances, but not friends. The two allegedly were arguing, then began to fight physically.

Police said the incident occurred at 6:40 p.m. Friday, but they were not notified by the hospital until after 10:30 that night.

"That delay almost left us with a cold trail," Messick said.

Mike Rawson, director of safety and security for Utah Valley Hospital, said his department reports "all gunshot wounds and any other suspicious wounds" to the local authorities.

Police officials said the delay is being investigated by hospital security to determine the reason police were not notified for nearly four hours.

Man guilty of selling marijuana

A 4th District Court jury Monday found a Springville man guilty of distributing marijuana.

William Daniel Deveraux, 539 Swenson Ave., Springville, was charged with selling marijuana to an undercover police officer on July 8, 1980.

According to court records, a man entered the cab of a truck in Springville with Deveraux where the officer and another man were waiting. The man gave the officer a bag of marijuana. The officer

handed out \$50 and Deveraux took it. Nothing was said by anyone.

Steve Killpack, prosecuting attorney, told the jury in his final argument that it was basically a question of "did the defendant transfer the marijuana? Was he legally responsible?" He told them the evidence as presented in the trial was "very strong."

Robert Shumacher, defense attorney, told the jury that the state's case "suffered from a lack of evidence."

Y students arrested during drug raids

Two BYU students were arrested Friday and charged with one count each of possession of LSD and possession of marijuana, according to Orem Police Officer Clive Winn.

BYU students Matthew R. Rogers, a freshman from Rolling Hills, Calif., and Willard L. Snow, a freshman from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., were arrested at their Provo home, 545 W. 300 North.

Winn said a third roommate, Joshua Turner, was not home at the time and a summons had been

issued for his arrest.

In a separate raid, E. Baird Berglund and Kevin R. Hill, 27 E. 600 North, Provo, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

A third roommate, Richard Homer, was not home at the time and has had a summons issued for his arrest.

Rogers, Snow, Berglund and Hill appeared before Judge Knudsen and were released on their own recognizance.

Local schools need teachers

There is a shortage of math, industrial arts and science teachers in the United States, according to an opinion survey of teacher placement officers and school administrators.

Even with BYU and its education graduates, Alpine and Provo school districts have shortages in these areas.

"There are shortages of secondary teachers, especially in the math and science areas," said Noel T. Greenwood, director of Provo School District personnel.

Two years ago, Provo High had to finish the year with a substitute math teacher because there were no certified applicants. Greenwood said math is the one area the schools have had a problem with.

Potential teachers tend to not choose teaching because they can generally make more money elsewhere, said Dolores Bradshaw, public relations director for Alpine School District. Greenwood said some math teachers go into private industry because the beginning salary is much higher.

RUGBY VICTORY DANCE TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.



TODAY IS SPRING TERM First Priority Registration Deadline

There will be an orientation meeting March 19 at 7 p.m., 262 SFH, and the study will begin March 23.

Vogan said many studies have already been done with men, and he wants to give women the chance to participate in a study such as this one.

"We're looking to evaluate the benefits of cardiovascular endurance of cell body fat and muscular-power endurance and flexibility," said Vogan.

"We want to compare these effects with a control group who will not be doing any type of exercise program."

Vogan said the data he gets from the experiment will aid in determining whether the program can be therapeutic for people with lower body injuries or disabilities, who can't normally jog but could still benefit from underwater jogging.

For example, someone who has broken his leg can't go jogging the very first time he gets out of the cast, off crutches or out of a wheelchair, said Vogan.

Salesman in violation of statute

A door-to-door salesman who is telling women he wants to talk to them about the rape problem in the Provo-Orem area, is in violation of the Consumer Practices Act because he is not properly identifying himself, according to Provo Better Business Bureau Director Jay Bush.

The law requires a salesman to identify himself by name, identify himself as a salesman and identify his employer or company, Bush said.

Bush said the salesman "scrapes the daylight out of girls' before he tells them he is selling a chemical spray."



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Universe photo by Steve Denison

Two BYU coeds exercise by jogging in the Richards Building pool. Jogging in water is a good way of staying in shape, a doctoral candidate said.

By EILEEN HUMBER
Universe Staff Writer

For women who dislike running, underwater jogging may be the answer.

A BYU doctoral candidate, Dennis Vogan, is looking for 50 healthy women, ages 26-35, who don't exercise regularly, to participate in an underwater jogging experiment.

Vogan explained the women in the experiment will jog or walk in water of varying depths up to shoulder height four times a week. This exercise will start for a period of five minutes a day and gradually increase to a maximum of 30 minutes a day, Vogan said.

"One-fourth to one-third the speed of jogging on dry land is used

to expend the same amount of calories in water, so you only have to go 25 percent of the speed you would go on land to burn the same amount of calories because of the resistance the water gives you," said Vogan.

"Jogging underwater is enjoyable, yet at the same time beneficial."

Interested women who can participate for an entire 10-week period should call Vogan at ext. 3269 or 224-2402.

The Daily Universe

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Tickets will go on sale beginning Tuesday, March 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the 3rd Floor ELWC Ticket Office.

Indian Week: truth, craft, customs



A volunteer answers questions concerning some of the Indian Week activities occurring this week at the Y. Films, workshops and the Lamanite Generation are some of the events which will highlight the week's activities.

Speeches about truth and spirituality highlighted the first day of Indian Week 1981 Monday.

Fabian Norberto, who delivered a prepared speech on the theme of Indian Week, "A Time for Truth and Perspective," won first place in his division of the speech contest conducted in 321 ELWC Monday, said Charlotte Lofgreen, assistant professor of Indian Education.

Teresa Jean won first place in the extemporaneous division of the contest. She spoke on "The Role of Spirituality For Indians," said Lofgreen.

She said Norberto and Jean will be awarded plaques at the Indian Week banquet Thursday.

Indian Week activities today will include films from 9 to 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC; workshops on Indian dance, 1 p.m., 110 ELWC; pottery, 2 p.m., 109 ELWC; and Indian arts and crafts, 3 p.m., 109 ELWC.

Also, the Lamanite Generation will perform tonight at 6 and 8:30 in the East and Main Ballrooms of the Wilkinson Center.

Retailers to discuss hiring plans

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

A seminar planned and organized by the College Institute of Retail Management, will bring retailing experts from all over the country to Salt Lake City this week to discuss strategies for attracting, training and retaining junior executives, according to E. Doyle Robison, institute director.

The whole seminar is organized in order to maximize the exchange of ideas between retailers and academicians," said Robison. He said the seminar, which runs Wednesday through Friday, is unique because few seminars are held that bring retailers together from all areas of the field.

S. close to bankruptcy'

Congressman favors cuts

By GAYLEN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

This country is close to bankruptcy," Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said at a luncheon for Geneva Steel officials at a luncheon Monday.

Hansen met with the president of Geneva Steel and his rating staff in an effort to get acquainted with their concerns and give them an opportunity to get acquainted with him, a Hansen spokeswoman said.

In a short speech at the luncheon, Hansen said he supports President Reagan and, barring to the president's budget cuts said, "I don't really care if I voted for me or not, it's immaterial. We need to do what's best for the country."

"I firmly believe we're going to have to take our share of the pain," he said.

Hansen said the country has such fanatical debts there is no way of paying them back, "unless people follow the Reagan program, which I back completely. Then there's light at the end of the tunnel." If the government continues its reckless spending we'll be bankrupt, he said.

There are three main



Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, speaks at a luncheon for Geneva Steel officials: Hansen said he supports President Reagan's budget cuts. "I believe we are going to have to take our share."

points the president is fighting, Hansen said — inflation, unnecessary bureaucracy and unnecessary regulations. He also said the Reagan administration is saying "no" to subsidies.

Government spending for defense is one of the few areas that will not be cut, according to Hansen. He said the United States cannot match Russian defense in Europe tank-for-tank or man-for-man, but defense spending will be used to

develop a prototype of the B-1 Bomber, the Trident submarine and the Neutron bomb, in an effort to compete with Russia defense.

"One thing I'm sure of, the missile will be built," was Hansen's answer to a Geneva employee's question about the MX situation. Hansen said the main question is the deployment of the missile.

Hansen said he is currently working on a bill that would delay or stretch the Environmental Protection

Agency's deadline for pollution controls on large industries such as Geneva Steel. "If the government wants industry to be healthy they can't be imposing such 'Alice in Wonderland' proposals," he said.

Hansen said he voted against a bill to increase the wages of senators and congressmen. He said he put in a bill to cut their pay 8 percent.

Chamber plans expansion, redevelopment of Provo City

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Chamber of Commerce held its annual planning conference Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., to establish goals and priorities for the coming year.

The chamber's two-hour lunch break included watching the BYU-UCLA game.

Results of membership meetings held last month by the chamber showed that the Provo Mall, Heritage Mountain and tourism and industrial development were the top three priorities listed by 112 chamber members attending the meetings.

The conference, composed of several sessions, included discussion of survey results and priority input sessions.

Greg Soter of Soter Associates reported to chamber members on the Provo promotion project.

"We want to find out what people like about Provo," Soter said. "What is it we have the competition doesn't have?"

Soter said BYU undergraduates in the business management department would be conducting a research project this spring to find information about the characteristics of Provo business.

"We have decided we'll actually be doing two pieces of research," he said.

Soter handed out questionnaires drawn up to survey what Provo shoppers like about shopping in Provo. He said he heard negative comments, but he wanted to hear the positive side.

"We need input. We

need ideas," Soter said. "I want to know what turns people on about Provo."

Council discussion leaders Thone Heppeler, Steve Shallenberger and Ronald Hansen spoke on the main decisions reached by their council members regarding goals for the coming year.

Heppeler, leader of the business-government relations council, said his council's main goal was to keep chamber members informed on taxes, government spending on the city, state and federal issues, the mass transit task force and local government alternatives.

Shallenberger, membership community relations council leader, said his committee's main goals were to increase chamber membership to 525 by next year, improve communications within the chamber and oversee the Provo Chamber of Commerce accreditation process scheduled to begin in September.

Hansen, leader of the economic development council, said the completion and distribution of city maps and the promotion of tourism were his council's main goals for the coming year.

"We want to conduct successful promotional sales," Hansen said. "We want to review possible commercial areas for expansion."

Chamber President Art Morris led a brief group discussion on the goals.

"We can only address so much directly," he said. "We are going to address the things that face our business community first."

Additional priorities are: legislative action, including taxation and

government spending. Provo City government change and mass transit. Chamber members listed downtown redevelopment, including parking, mall, hotel, Academy Square and Provo Town Square development, as another priority.

Other priorities listed were parking and traffic flow, building the hotel, developing a new Chamber of Commerce image and expanding promotional activities.

Executive Vice President Nevin Limburg said, "I am pleased with the conference. It was the best I've had with any chamber."

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Sports

LSU survives upsets

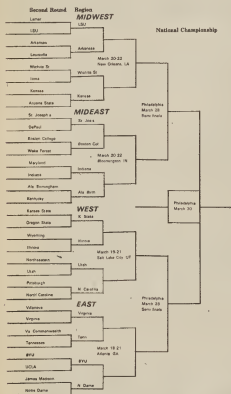
Thursday night, it's Brigham Young. 24-6. vs.

America and it privately. "A game is a game," he said with resignation that bordered upon indignation when he was questioned as he walked away from the arena. "It happens that way. It's basketball. Nobody can predict it."

In Saturday's game, BYU continued to dominate its oppo-

Seggar said, "This year's team is getting better than any team

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Tuesday's BYU baseball game, a doubleheader against Nevada-Reno, has been canceled, according to Head Coach Gary Pullins. The next scheduled series will be against Southern Utah State in Cedar City Friday and Saturday.

WRITE

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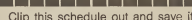
Tuesday's BYU baseball game, a doubleheader against Nevada-Reno, has been canceled, according to Head Coach Gary Pullins. The next scheduled series will be against Southern Utah State in Cedar City Friday and Saturday.

will be cleared of the audience between performances. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Admission to each performance by ticket & hand stamp.)

Cultural VP

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Clip this schedule out and save it!

5

rown leaves CLA for Nets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Brown, the em-
ployed UCLA basketball coach, told the Bruins
today that he was leaving the school to coach
New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball
Association.
Brown had been rumored in line for the Nets'
for the past month, but said he would wait
until after the Bruins finished the season to make
his decision. He announced his plans at a team
meeting Monday afternoon, two days after the
Bruins lost their opening game of the National
 collegiate Athletic Association tournament.
Brown becomes the third UCLA head basketball
coach to resign in the past six years. Following
the end of John Wooden's 27 year reign at the
school, Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and
Bill Walton each guided the team for two years.
This season, Brown's 10th-ranked Bruins, who
lost an embarrassing 78-55 NCAA loss to
Iowa Saturday, finished with a 20-7 record. In
1980, Brown guided the team to a second-
place finish in the NCAA tournament and a 22-10
all record.
Brown was reported earlier Monday that Larry Far-
mer, a former UCLA player under Wooden and an
assistant coach for the past six years,
had been named to replace Brown.

ports Calendar

TUESDAY
Women's Swimming and Diving — AIAW
National, Columbia, S.C., ends Saturday
evening — University of Arizona, 4 p.m., Haws

THURSDAY
Basketball — Notre Dame, NCAA semifinals,
Columbus, Ohio, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics — Utah State, Logan

FRIDAY
Basketball — Southern Utah State, Cedar City

SATURDAY
Basketball — if BYU wins Thursday, it will
be the winner of the Virginia-Tennessee game,
will be announced

Basketball — Southern Utah State, Cedar City
evening — Oregon State, 2 p.m., Haws Field
Track and Field — invitational, noon, RB



Lucy Wardle springs into action on the diving board. Wardle is ex-
pected to do well at the National Diving Championships this week.

Wardle, Jones qualify

Lucy Wardle will represent BYU
in Columbia, S.C., this week at the
National Women's Diving Cham-
pionships, while Casey Jones will go
to Austin, Texas, to represent BYU
in the men's National Diving
Championships March 27-28.

Wardle qualified for the national
meet in February at the zone com-
petition in Albuquerque, N.M. Ac-
cording to coach Stan Curnow, War-
dle has a good chance of making the
finals.

"If Lucy hits her dives she could
make the finals," said Curnow. "I
don't feel like she is diving her best
right now, but if she can dive con-
sistently, she'll do well."

In the Regional Championships

held Friday and Saturday at BYU,
Casey Jones finished fourth in the
one-meter competition and
qualified for the national meet in
Texas.

"A lot of good divers missed their
dives and didn't qualify," said Cur-
now. "Casey didn't hit any dives for
nines" (out of a possible 10). He just
dove consistently and stuck with
it."

Ricardo Velarde and Brad Stacey
both failed to qualify as they too
missed their dives.

Tom Doyle of the University of
New Mexico took first in the one-
meter event and Steve Eberly from
Long Beach State finished first in
the three-meter competition.

Danny, Fred make team

Bozeman, Mont.
(AP) — The National
Association of Basket-
ball Coaches has named
its All-District Team
for District 13, Mon-
tana State University
Coach Bruce Haroldson
said Monday.

The first team in-
cludes Danny Vranes of
the University of Utah,
Danny Ainge of BYU,
Charles Bradley of the
University of Wyoming,
Tom Chambers of Utah
and Ken Page of the
University of New Mex-
ico.

The second team in-
cludes Fred Roberts of
BYU, Anthony Burns of
the University of Texas
at El Paso, Carl
Bankowski of Utah,
Brian Jackson of Utah
State and Eddie
Hughes of Colorado
State.

Jerry Pimm of Utah
was named coach of the
year.

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ENGIN PRODUCTIONS



5 women swimmers head for nationals

Five members of the
BYU women's swim-
ming team will compete
in the AIAW National
Swimming Cham-
pionships this week at
Columbia, S.C. They
include Yolanda Men-
diola, Lelei Fonoi-
moana, Andrea
Dahlberg, Corinna
Seibt and Brigitte
Coon.

Fonoi-moana will
compete in the 50 and
100-yard butterfly
events, Mendiola in the
200-yard breaststroke,
Dahlberg in the 50-yard
breaststroke and Coon
in the 50-yard freestyle.
Seibt, Fonoi-moana,
Dahlberg and Coon will
team up for the 200-
yard individual medley
relay competition.

named to 10 All-
American teams over
the past three years.
She has the best
chance," said Powers.
"For Brigitte, it all
depends on the start
and the turns," Powers
said. "The times are so
fast, the win will come
with the best start and
turns."

Powers said if the
women can score, they
have a chance of
finishing in the top 20.
"It's possible we could
get into the top 20 if
everyone scores in their
events. Realistically, I
think we can make the
top 25 teams," Powers
said.

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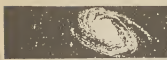
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Entertainment

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Y Vocal Jazz Ensemble gives 'soul' to Saturday night concert

By CATHERINE BECKER
Universe Staff Writer

Singer Tom Jones wondered about it; Solomon reasoned it out; Hegel finally proved it. And the BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble will demonstrate it in its performance Saturday night — there really isn't anything new, pussycat.

In their 7:30 deJong Concert Hall appearance

with the Young Ambassadors and Synthesis, the jazz singers will perform old tunes in an old style. And yes, they will leave young audience members with the fascinating — if somewhat incredible — realization that the birth of boogie was somewhere in the pre-Dylan past.

The group itself is newly formed; it was organized just a year ago. But looking forward to establishing the singers as the vocal equivalent to Synthesis, the BYU instrumental jazz ensemble, director Derrick Furch wants to expand the jazz experience on campus.

Duke Ellington

"A lot of the young people at our concerts think the only 'Duke' starred in dusty westerns," he said. "I think our Duke Ellington medley will be a great surprise for many of them."

Dru Wynder, a sophomore from Provo and a member of the group, said jazz is the real "easy listening" music.

"You don't analyze jazz; you feel it," he said. "If you can't feel it, you'll never understand it."

"It's true, the music has its own soul," added group member Rulon Galloway, a senior from Salt Lake City.

That "soul" is just as important in the singer as the song. Kristian Jemison, a freshman from Denver, Colo., said, "You don't have to be black to sing jazz, but you do have to have soul."

Solo performer

The principle is best displayed when a solo performer steps up to the microphone to do "scat singing," an impromptu, ad-libbed, put-your-biorhythms-to-music expression of very sensible



BYU's new vocal jazz ensemble shows that not every singing group on campus wears pastel double knits and flashes queen-size smiles. The group will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

nonsense. "You can't be uptight and sing jazz," said Galloway. "It's laid back, loose and just a lot of fun."

And whether they are playing air trombone when they are "In the Mood," or concentrating on the steamy jazz in "Solitude," the singers do have fun when they get up to perform.

Saturday's concert will be the highlight of the BYU Vocal Jazz Festival held that afternoon for invited vocal performing groups from 19 high schools in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

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Weekly Events

MOVIES

"Fiddler on the Roof" — musical held over for another week, tonight through Sat., 4 and 7:30 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

"The Miracle Worker" — Helen Keller story, Anne Ban-

croft stars, Film Society, Fri. only, 6, 7 and 8 p.m., 445 MARB

"Guns of Navarone" — classic war story, Weekend Movie, Fri. and Sat., 6:30 and 9 p.m., JSB Aud.

"The Things of Life" — French with subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 5:15 and 8:45 p.m., Fri. at 7 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m., 184 JKB

"Bajo el Cielo de Mexico" — Spanish without subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 7 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 and 8:45 p.m. and Sat. at 6:45 p.m., 184 JKB

ART

Mormon Festival of Arts Exhibits — prize winning art displayed in B.F. Larsen Gallery and Secured Gallery, HFAC, through April 4

"Taxidermy Art Show" — wildlife forms, Wed. April 8, Monte L. Bean Museum

"Alice Monson Student Exhibit" — Pardoe Lobby, HFAC, through March 17.

"Steve Gao Student Exhibit" — Pardoe Lobby, HFAC, Tues. through March 31.

MUSIC

"A Capella Choir" — spring concert, Thurs., 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

"University Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble" — Tues. at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

"Philharmonic Orchestra" — Thurs. at 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

"Faculty Recital" — features Darrel Stubbs on the cello, Fri. at 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

THEATER

"Stone Tables" — story of Moses and Aaron by Orson Scott Card, runs Thurs. through Sat., 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC

"Mountains" — a musical variety show, by BYU 5th Stake, Thurs. and Fri. at American Fork Jr. High School, 8 p.m.

"Beauty and the Beast and Other Magical Touring Tales" — children's theater by the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, Thurs. through Sat., 6 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC

"A Marriage-Go-Round" — three tales of marriage directed by Jean Jenkins, Thurs. through Sat., 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC

"Plaza Suite" — Neil Simon's story of three marriages, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m., Magic Square Theater, 264 N. 100 West, \$3 student tickets sold at door.

"West Side Story" — musical set in New York, Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 3 and 8 p.m., Villa Theater in Springville, \$3.50 tickets sold at door.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Sometimes, you just have to leaf.

Decisions about whether to go home or stay in Provo for spring or summer term can just about drive you up a tree. Many students want to remain at BYU to catch up with or get ahead in their course work. If you are one of those students but are "sycamore" formal classes and are "pine-ing" for home—or if it's "chestnut" possible to stay—consider Independent Study.

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Extra Help Session: Wednesday, March 18 5:00-6:00 p.m. R.B. 134

Tryouts: Thursday, March 19 3:00-7:00 p.m. R.B. 134

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Proposed federal cut may hurt broadcasters

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

TV's television and radio stations will be adversely affected if the administration's proposed cut in federal aid for public television and radio is approved.

The Reagan Administration proposes a 25 percent reduction in federal aid to public television and radio.

Both KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM would be affected if the cuts take effect as speculated," said Val W. Dell, director of public information for KBYU, which is the Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB) around 30 percent of our budget.

Currently, Congress allots a certain amount of money to the CPB, a government entity, which in turn gives the money to the public television stations. "The stations

have to raise money locally and then CPB donates some," Kendall said. "For instance, CPB might agree to donate \$1 for every \$2.50 raised by the station."

Not all the money CPB receives from Congress is passed on to the stations. Some of it goes into a pool and is then used to produce programs approved by CPB.

"Congress is proposing to cut this pool money," Kendall said. "It will affect us all indirectly because without the money we won't be able to make programs unless we can find another way to finance them."

"We don't expect people will see much of a difference in the quality of programs in the first year. It will be around the second or third year that the cuts will make themselves felt."

Many public television stations are already considering alternative

methods of financing their operations. For example, Channel 7 in Salt Lake City is asking viewers to pledge money. This local revenue enables the continued airing of programs not covered by the commercial stations.

Last week, the Public Broadcasting Service voted to try a bold plan — a profit-making TV system of its own.

"Research conducted by PBS has shown that there are enough people who love the arts and would be willing to pay to see live performances in order to make this scheme feasible," Kendall said. "It would resemble the existing cable television."

"Cultural organizations across the country would form an alliance with public broadcasting. The stations and the performing groups would collect money and use it to finance programs."

"Subscribers would then pay to receive the programs and their money would in turn be plowed into new programs. "Sports events and concerts could be aired live on the cable. PBS would still have the rights to air them later on."

Public radio stations would be similarly affected if the cuts take place. "Here at KBYU-FM we concentrate more on a classical format, so I don't think the cuts would affect us very much," Kendall said.

KBYU-TV is not considering any alternative methods of financing right now. "We are waiting to see what happens," Kendall said. "If the cuts do take place, we should have enough lead time to get something sorted out."

Art Festival

New ideas add spice

The 13th annual Mormon Festival of Arts Exhibition, including more than 200 juried and invitational art works and presenting a few new concepts "for spice," is continuing in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition, part of BYU's Mormon Festival of Arts, will hang on the walls of the B.F. Larsen Gallery and the Secured Art Gallery through April 4. Although the display begins this week, the festival officially opened Monday.

According to J. Clyff Allen, director of the galleries, the exhibition is fast becoming one of Utah's more prestigious art displays.

"We hope the show this year will be better than ever," Allen said, "although we received less work than in previous years. This is probably due to economics. But we have some new people exhibiting with us and it's exciting to see their work."

Along with the estimated 120 artists whose works were juried into the show, the gallery also invited a few selected artists who are instructors or professionals to display their works. The results, said Allen, offer a diversity of artistic talent.

"The works of many of these artists hang in a number of sales galleries and are therefore difficult to obtain. That's why we specially invited them to exhibit their works with us," he added. "Their pieces are generally seen by the public."

Another unique feature of the exhibition is the use of a video-tape display. "We have very interesting video-tapes of two of the featured artists of the show, Valoy Eaton and

William Whitaker, doing their work," Allen said of the feature. "We are trying to set up facilities to show them on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

In conjunction with the exhibition, the art department will also sponsor a reception and awards night for the artists Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Secured Gallery.

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issues.

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Tribal concert coming

BYU's Inter-tribal Choir joins the Lamanite Generation for a colorful evening of song and dance.

The group will be appearing in the deJong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. March 24.

The program will feature traditional songs and dances from various Lamanite cultures. Some of the best known are The Fancy Dance, originally called the Indian War Dance, the 22 Hoop Dance and the Mexican Hat Dance. Tahitian dancing and some original songs will also be included.

The Lamanite Generation recently returned from a major tour of the Northwest.

Tickets are now on sale at the music ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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2-Lost & Found

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Commentary

Y student's letter causes justified Wyoming backlash

On March 4, the Branding Iron, the University of Wyoming's student newspaper, published a letter from an irate BYU fan that drew the attention of many Wyoming fans. Though the regular season is over, it is hoped that all may learn from this letter writer's mistakes.

The letter, from L. Christensen of Provo, started off with a bang: "Immature freaks! This is the perfect phrase describing the University of Wyoming student Wyoming basketball game. Throwing paper, ice, drinks and other objects onto the basketball floor... is absolutely ridiculous."

The letter went on to say, "If a Wyoming fan thought the fans were bad at BYU, he is totally blind concerning those at his school (which should be a kindergarten school, according to the way Wyoming fans act, and this is why they are IMMATURE FREAKS). BYU fans are among the most high quality fans in the nation and the Wyoming ones are the most despicable of all."

The letter further stated Wyoming should have its win over BYU taken away and a win credited to BYU along with consideration of expelling Wyoming from the WAC.

In response to L. Christensen's letter, both The Branding Iron and The Daily Universe, received a number of letters from understandably outraged Wyoming students.

All the letters condemned, not condoned, the behavior of those individuals who threw objects as well as obscenities onto the court. One student wrote that "the scum who threw cups, ice, etc. were hauled away by the campus police. Angry fans threw punches at these scum as they were being escorted out of the Fieldhouse. I certainly hope these scum never return to a Wyoming game."

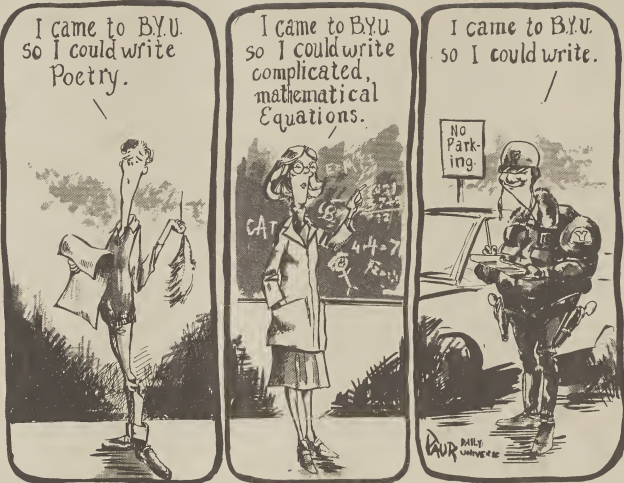
Wyoming students were also quick to point out that BYU fans can get carried away, too. One student wrote, "I have attended BYU-Wyoming athletic contests in Provo and been verbally abused and had food thrown at me as well as hearing crude and sometimes racial slurs directed toward the Wyoming team. These acts are done by a minority, I hope, but it does happen."

All the Wyoming letters seemed to agree that Christensen's letter was the result of a "sore loser" attitude. Unfortunately, many Wyoming fans appear to think this is the general mental set of students at BYU. It is not.

Many of the letters from Wyoming students expressed anger and indignation, but they also saluted BYU, a gracious gesture considering the circumstances. One student wrote "your school has one of the most skilled basketball teams in the nation. Your school has also one of the biggest bands of sore losers both on the court and at Provo. When we come away from a BYU game with a win, it's certainly a rarity. You crybabies make this win even more exhilarating."

Wyoming students have every right to be angered and BYU students have every right to be embarrassed by such an irresponsible letter.

Both universities have a great deal to be proud of. Perhaps the hostility can be replaced with some mutual respect and even a little admiration for two teams that earned their NCAA post-season berths. Certainly BYU fans were pulling for Wyoming in their narrow defeat to Illinois last Saturday.



Baseball fans discouraged by paint and parking tickets

A meeting must have been held deep in the bowels of the ASB sometime last week; the topic: "Find 1,001 ways to discourage attendance at BYU baseball games." The security office — one of the all-time best discouragers — had someone there, as did the paint shop. At least, that's where Thursday's ideas came from.

"It would be positively devastating to baseball attendance," the inspiration must have been, "to have a platoon of ticket writers in the parking lot across the street north of the baseball field. We can put three things together to discourage people from coming back for the whole season."

The first was a parking sign warning that no parking would be tolerated in that lot without a sticker until 4 p.m. (great for a game that was over by 3 p.m.). An approaching driver, hoping for the least degree of allowance, could look up slightly from that sign last Thursday afternoon — about the third or fourth inning and have his hopes dashed by two heavily tinted young women deployed among the cars, each furiously writing tickets. Nearby, to remove doubt about the seriousness of the matter, was the little white billboard kiddiecar proclaiming "traffic enforcement."

Who would enter a parking lot under such siege without either a gold card parking permit or a ball game? Even so, entry to the ball park exposed the fan to the second, doubly deterrent — newly painted bleachers.

These were not bleachers painted over the winter, but recently and thickly painted seats the fan sat on and immediately wondered more about the going price for cleaning paint-smeared pants than about the score of the game he had just paid to see. The paint was just dry enough to crust on top, giving the sitter the incentive to sit gingerly, so as not to break through, sink and miss the game.

Had the baseball team been invited to the meetings, there would have been a magnificent opportunity to contribute first-home game-jitters, or just a note inviting the weatherman could have brought clouds and gusty showers.

These may have been fatal oversights, though, as the Cougars played well and the weather was superb. And certainly those in on the conspiracy should have had sense enough to invite the pitcher. Young Peter Kendrick, a sophomore from Hawaii, had the nerve to upset the whole applecart by throwing a hardy, though immobile, fan with a no-hitter — only the third ever pitched by a BYU pitcher — as the Cougars defeated Chapman College 3-0.

As for future games, it is hoped those who have a commitment to encouraging attendance will have a series of meetings to find creative ways of winning new fans from the community. Somehow, bus league errors of the field need to be avoided.

— Ms. Silence Dogood

We encourage typed letters, but legible handwritten letters will also be accepted. Letters should be no more than one double spaced page long. Shorter letters have more chance of being published. They must include the writer's name, address, telephone number, and be accompanied by a telephone number. Letters should be brought or mailed to The Daily Universe offices, 838 E. 12th St., or may be deposited in the Library ASBYU suggestion box.

Utah KKK racism

Editor: So the KKK is here to stay! So were the Gadianton Robbers! If we, as citizens of the United States of America, do not do something to stop the men who are blackening the name of Utah and all of the USA, I fear we will live to regret it. Let's not sit back and let these racist scoundrels destroy what so many people have fought and died for.

C.L. Foster
Visalia, Cal.

Comments needless

Editor: With the high price of movie tickets, I appreciate a theater like the Varsity where a good movie can be viewed economically. However, for my dollar, I do expect to be able to watch the movie without commentary. Play by play can be very helpful when watching a football game; but I do not appreciate a fellow movie-goer whispering scene by scene from the row behind me.

It does my heart good to see a person enjoy a movie, but to get so involved as to forget others are in the

audience, isn't that going a little too far? I question whether the term is involvement or lack of courtesy.

I also question the sense of humor of the average varsity attendee. Too often, laughter occurs at tender moments, and screams are more contagious than spontaneous.

Granted, it may be your first date, but honestly aren't there better ways of getting your date's attention than disrupting the entire audience?

Bess Skipper
Leland, N.C.

Security rude

Editor: I am a foreign student from Brazil who began studying at BYU this semester. In my brief time at BYU, I have noticed significant animosity and resentment by many students toward BYU security. This morning (Wed. Feb. 18) I had an experience which helped me understand why such feelings exist.

At 5:45 a.m. I parked my car in a space near the Richards building and waited for some friends to arrive to play racquetball. While waiting for my friends I noticed I was parked slightly crooked and reparked my car in an attempt to get between the

two lines. I also noticed a security officer parked in his car near me, who must have seen me in my car because I was there for 10 minutes (until 5:55 a.m.) waiting for my friends.

My friends arrived and we played until 7 a.m. at which time I returned to my car to go home only to find a ticket on my windshield. The officer who had so politely watched me repark my car and get out gave me a ticket at 5:57 a.m. for not parking between the two lines.

It does not bother me that it was dark when I parked and difficult to see the lines. Nor does it bother me that there were no other cars parked close by and there were numerous parking spaces for other cars. (This was because I was in an A zone, permissible until 7 a.m.)

What does bother me is that the officer gave me a ticket "2" minutes after I left my car without even the courtesy to suggest that he was going to give me a ticket because I parked on one of the lines. I know he saw me well before I left the car and can't believe that he was so warm and cozy that he couldn't roll his window down as I walked in front of him to suggest that something was amiss.

Well, I suppose that I am a bonafide BYU student now that I feel resentment toward BYU security. Security's thirst for five dollars and lack of common courtesy has helped me realize that BYU security is itself responsible for the feelings of resentment shown by many students toward it.

Mardson Queiroz

Election voting

Editor: "Vote in ASBYU elections? What good does that do? Student officers are powerless to do anything for the students."

"Vote? What difference does that make? Just look at how lousy our current officers are!"

"Me — vote? What difference does my vote make?" Student government elections are here again and once more apathy runs wild across campus. The prize is already past history and several of the finest, most qualified candidates have been eliminated from the race, leaving in their stead some whose campaign gimmicks are all they have to stand on. When will the 21,000 apathetic students wake up and realize their indifference is precisely what allows mediocrity to govern so many of the student offices? How hypocritical it is to one to criticize student officers he has virtually elected by abstaining to vote for a more capable candidate.

Just keep your gripes to yourselves next year!

Ken Nufer
Houghton, Mich.

Apathy ignored

Editor: Even the word "apathy" is ignored at BYU. To those of you who didn't vote in the primary elections, I'd like to borrow a statement from the play "South Pacific." Emile Augier, "I know what you're against. What are you for?"

Jane Polowitzer
Manchester, Conn.

Inward patriotism

Editor: Regarding Mark Castellano's let-

Campaign humorous for editor

Hoping to avoid the myriad candidates camping in the ELV took the back stairs to The Universe office when Gerry M. popped out of a hidden corner. "Hello Lee, old buddy," he grinning as he stretched out his hand.

"Uh, hi." He looked very familiar.

"It's been a long time since we were in the Lower Slobovia mess together. Hey, I hear, you're editor at The Universe."

That statement and the 20 paign badges covering him to me off that he was a candidate. Every year, reporters find long-lost friends who just happen to be running for office, and who happen to have a "great news" about their campaign.

I was less than ecstatic and ted, "What are you running for?" — the social office president? He always liked being in the mission field.

"No, I was going to, but I got in religion. People would think I was a scholar. Besides, I think I missed one of the office's parties because I went to basketball game."

"A basketball game? Are you going for athletics vice president?"

"No, I lost my address shoe party last semester. One just function well in athletics with pair of good addies."

"Well, with the A in religion must have applied for the office vice president, right?"

"No, I'd have to start attending Forums."

"What about the financial keep then?"

"No, the bookstore was a graph paper. An application finance officer wouldn't look unless it was filled out on paper."

"Well, what about the organizations office then?"

"I just wouldn't enjoy that not being accepted in the Significance of the Community Service."

"Too much work." "You aren't considering running for the women's office are you?"

"The probability for meeting would be great, but some other thought of it first."

"So, you must be running for culture office, right?"

"What do they do?"

"Got me. Well, if you qualify for the culture office, what are you running for?"

"President."

"Going straight for president huh?"

"Nope. The free concert at athletic field, the fall scholarship and the monthly stipend. Hey, have I got a press release for you."

"I'll bet you have."

— Lee Dav...

Decker's explanation

Editor's note: Tom Decker expressed desire to see the record straight and sought the numerous callers who volunteered to start a write-in campaign for the other candidates. He was urged others not to write his name but have printed a letter later.

I would like to thank the administration, the teaching faculty, ASBYU, and especially my student body campaign. Their support they have given me is last week.

Being forced to drop out of campaign after winning the Presidency has been the greatest disappointment of my life. It has been my desire to bring any pride and honor to BYU. I am there are those who think the administration is to blame for incident. I feel that the administration handled the whole situation fairly as possible.

I would like to thank all of the people whom I have had pleasure of working with on campaign. You will never know how much I appreciate your kind support.

While ago I visited a whose dog just had a litter of pups. When the puppies saw me eagerly climbed over me and just to get close to me. In no had a lap full of wiggling fur faces with pink tongues and happy wagging tails. Their enthusiasm life reminded me of the enth that the student body has for good that student government. Please don't let this campaign get involved in ASBYU. Vote and support those candidates you feel will bring those good to pass. Remember only I can save the dog.

— Tom Decker



WORD POWER

Democratic Chairman Manatt recently that his party has been "outconceptualized" the Republicans. Could he mean something "outdo or outdone"? The prefix "out" is used in many words beyond the political language seemed to have "outconceptualized" Chairman Manatt for a moment there. How our politicians be expected to cut the fat from their budgets when they can't cut it from the language?